

KAISER'S MINISTER MAY BE FORCED OUT

Reichstag Votes Want of
Confidence in Govern-
ment, 293 to 54.

IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR MAKES ANGRY SPEECH

Quits Berlin to Confer with Em-
peror, Who, It Is Feared, Will
Side with Military.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Berlin, Dec. 4.—Germany is undoubt-
edly on the eve of a great political
crisis, as a result of the vote in the
Reichstag censuring Dr. von Beth-
mann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chan-
cellor, for his astonishing attempt to
justify the dragging of Zabern, Al-
sace, by a twenty-year-old lieutenant.
All Germany is wondering whether the
Chancellor will fall. He is appointed
by the Kaiser, and remains in office as
long as he retains the Kaiser's con-
fidence, and the resolution of censure
therefore is only the expression of the
Reichstag's opinion and is only effective
so far as it may influence the
Kaiser.

It is believed that in this case, how-
ever, the Kaiser has realized the seri-
ousness of the situation, for he has
summoned the Chancellor to Donaues-
chingen, where he is staying, Count
Wedel, Civil Governor of Alsace, and
General von Deimling, commander of the
army corps stationed in Alsace, have
also been summoned.

Germany is awaiting with anxious in-
terest the result of the conference
which takes place to-morrow. It is
stated to-night that if the Kaiser
blames Count Wedel the Chancellor
will resign, and that if the blame falls
on General von Deimling the War Min-
ister will go.

The situation which has arisen simply
because the foolish conduct of a young
lieutenant remains unpunished is one
of great gravity. Never since the his-
torical interview with the Kaiser pub-
lished in "The Daily Telegraph" has
Germany been swept with such a storm
of wild indignation, and no quiet can
possibly be restored until Colonel Reu-
ter and Lieutenant Forstner are suit-
ably punished, or at least transferred.

Several names are suggested in con-
nection with the succession to the Im-
perial Chancellorship, including those
of Marshal von Goltz, Admiral von
Tirpitz and even Prince Fürstberg,
one of the Kaiser's most intimate
friends and his host at Donaueschingen.
Germany is eagerly awaiting the
Kaiser's decision, and each party, mili-
tary and civilian, is confident that the
Emperor will decide in the wisest pos-
sible way under the most difficult cir-
cumstances.

Even if the Imperial Chancellor saves
his post for the present his position
will be singularly difficult and will be
entirely without prestige. A vote of
censure has been passed only once be-
fore in the history of Germany on a
Chancellor, and then not by anything
like such a great majority, and it is
believed that the fact that the Kaiser
intervened personally after yesterday's
debate is proof that he thinks his
Chancellor's treatment of the Zabern
question distinctly weak. For almost
the first time in German history
Kaiser and Reichstag seem to hold the
same view. If this belief is confirmed
by to-morrow's interview at Donaues-
chingen the days of Von Bethmann-
Hollweg as Chancellor are numbered.

[By The Associated Press.]
Berlin, Dec. 4.—A vote of want of con-
fidence in the German government in con-
nection with its attitude in regard to the
troubles between the military and the
civilians at Zabern, Alsace, was adopted
in the Imperial Parliament to-day by 293
against 54. One blank paper was handed
in, while forty-nine members were not
present.

The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Beth-
mann-Hollweg, has gone with the possi-
bility of resignation in his mind to confer
with the Emperor at Donaueschingen.
According to the "National Zeitung," his
resignation depends on the Emperor's
treatment of Count von Wedel, Governor
General of Alsace-Lorraine, and Lieuten-
ant General Berthold von Deimling, the

CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.



commanding general of the troops at Za-
bern, who also have been summoned to
Donaueschingen. The newspaper adds
that if the action of the military should
be upheld by the Emperor the Imperial
Chancellor will go into retirement with
Count von Wedel.

A political crisis of the most acute or-
der has thus been brought about, and de-
mands for the resignation of the Imperial
Chancellor are voiced by the "Berliner
Tageblatt," the "Frankfurter Zeitung,"
and other radical newspapers.

The unsatisfactory nature of Dr. von
Bethmann-Hollweg's explanations yester-
day in the Imperial Parliament and the
brusqueness of Major General Erich von
Falkenhayn, Minister of War, made the
passage of the resolution expressing non-
confidence in the government inevitable.
The Imperial Chancellor, aware that
even his own supporters were blaming
him for the absence of any definite de-
claration as to how he was going to deal
with the authors of the incidents, de-
clared at the opening of to-day's session
of the Reichstag that Emperor William
had expressed extreme displeasure over
the occurrences, and had given the gen-
eral in command at Zabern strict orders
that such violations of the law as the
clearing of the streets by the military
and the arrest by them of civilians should
not be repeated.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg denied the
existence of a secret inner government in
Alsace which overruled the decisions of
the recognized authorities, as had been
reported, and said he would resign in-
stantly if it were discovered that such a
thing were true.

The present moment was a serious one,
the Chancellor said, not because of the
possibility of his resignation, but because
of the chance that the Zabern incidents
and the debates in the Imperial Parlia-
ment might lead to a permanent breach
between the army and the people. He and
the Emperor were in thorough accord in
the belief that a policy must be adopted
which would heal the strife. The Im-
perial Chancellor appeared to be thor-
oughly angry and snarped out his phrases
in a sharp voice, showing evident signs
of nervousness.

The Emperor has apparently realized
that the time has come for him to inter-
fere personally with the full weight of
his authority in order to put an end to
the differences between the civil and
military authorities of Alsace. It was to
this end that his majesty to-day sum-
moned the Governor General of Alsace,
Lorraine, Count Charles von Wedel, and
the commanding general, Lieutenant Gen-
eral Berthold von Deimling, to report to
him at Donaueschingen.

Since the Emperor gave orders to avoid
any further conflicts there has been no
disorder at Zabern. The civilian inhabi-
tants, however, show resentment at the
recent incidents and propose to withdraw
the appropriation of \$250,000 which they
voted this summer for the construction of
new barracks and drill grounds.

AMERICANS LIKE DRESDEN

Many from New York Patrons
of Hotel Bellevue.

Dresden, capital of the Kingdom of
Saxony, has long been a favorite with
Americans and becomes more and more
popular, for it is perhaps the most beau-
tiful city in the German Empire, and a
centre for art, music and society. It
enjoys a large number of visitors all the
year round, and has American and Eng-
lish quarters with many permanent resi-
dents.

Among the many prominent Americans
recently staying at the Hotel Bellevue
are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lippincott, Phila-
delphia; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickin-
son, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Law-
son, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Helen Betz Taylor
and daughter, Philadelphia; Miss Paula
Scherer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
monds Grant, Boston; Louis Rockendor-
fer and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs.
David Youngs, New York; Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Newcomb, Philadelphia; Mr. and
Mrs. Eduard Tosselmann, New York; Mr.
and Mrs. C. Feigenbaum, Newark; Bash-
ford Dean, New York; Mrs. Charles
Fowler and son, New York; Charles
Fowler, New York; Mrs. Alice Ches-
ney, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Alice House,
Pittsburgh; William Foley, Chicago;
Benjamin Crass, New York; Miss Blanche
Bilharz, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Knapp, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Inga
Allen, Rochester; Adolph Nordon, New
York; William Guttenberg, New York;
Harry Goodman, New York; Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Williston, New York.

Wireless Station Damaged.

Hanover, Dec. 4.—The great wireless
station, 500 feet high, at Neustadt-am-
Ruebenberge, near here, was greatly
damaged by a storm to-day, and the
trials to establish communication between
Germany and America will, therefore,
have to be suspended until the station
has been reconstructed.

Equitable Elevator Service finest in existence

THE Equitable Building will have forty-eight
passenger elevators, divided into six groups
of eight each. One group of eight elevators
will be utilized for inter-communicating service.
The remaining five groups, or forty elevators,
will be distributed from different horizontal
zones. A little complicated to read about, but
reduced to dots, it means an elevator at every
floor every thirty seconds.

Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, how-
ever, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of this date.

Equitable Building Temporary Office, 27 Pine Street

MRS. PANKHURST JAILED AT EXETER

Police Board the Majestic
and Take Militant Lead-
er to Their Tug.

RESCUING PARTY HAS HARD LUCK

Little Motorboat Tossed Like a
Cork in Heavy Sea, Drench-
ing Women to Skin.

London, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Emmeline Pank-
hurst, the militant suffragette leader, was
lodged yesterday in Exeter jail. The
police, who had arrested her on board the
Majestic on her arrival from New York,
outwitted the women who had been
watching. After they landed from the
tug at a dock on the Tamar River they
started off in the direction of London, but
afterward changed their route and made
direct for Exeter and reached their des-
tination without encountering any ob-
struction.

Both wind and sea helped the police
to evade the body of suffragettes who pur-
sued preventing the retreat of Mrs.
Pankhurst under the provisions of the
"cat and mouse act." A heavy sea was
running outside Plymouth harbor, and
this, while it did not affect the powerful
police tug, tossed about like a cork the
little motorboat which the militant suf-
fragettes had engaged to head off the
police. The occupants, who included
"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and
other leaders, were drenched to the skin
before they reached the liner, which, un-
der police orders, anchored outside the
breakwater. The sea had delayed them
so much that the suffragettes did not ar-
rive at the side of the big vessel until
the police were leading Mrs. Pankhurst
down the gangway. Then they shouted to
her: "Don't you land. The cats are after
you."

Mrs. Pankhurst protested against her
arrest and asked to see the warrant. It
was explained to her that it was unne-
cessary. At her request Mrs. Child Dorr,
an American suffragist, was permitted to
accompany her.

Six policemen and a wardress boarded
the steamer to prevent any of the pas-
sengers interfering with the policeman de-
legated to make the actual arrest. In the
mean time the ordinary tender, on which
were many suffragists armed with clubs
to fight for the liberty of their leader,
was kept standing off and the armed
bodyguard was rendered helpless.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and
her companions looked very much crest-
fallen when they returned from the liner
and gave the suffragists on shore the in-
formation that their leader was under
arrest.

The police tug, with the prisoner and
the officers on board, steamed off past
Devonport and up the Tamar.

The militants had arranged a great
demonstration to welcome Mrs. Pank-
hurst. Threats of vengeance against the
authorities were heard when it was dis-
covered that Mrs. Pankhurst's captors
had eluded the rescue party at Plymouth.

The Women's Social and Political Union,
the militant suffragettes' organization,
issued the following announcement this
afternoon:

"The Women's Social and Political
Union views with great indignation the
government's action in arresting Mrs.
Emmeline Pankhurst on her return from
her triumphant tour in the United States.
It denounces as a public scandal this act
of injustice on the part of the govern-
ment while Sir Edward Carson, Andrew
Bonar Law and other men lawbreakers
remain free. It demands her instant re-
lease."

At a meeting of the Women's Social
and Political Union, at Baywater, to-
night, Mrs. Dacre-Fox said that the in-
fants would immediately start a campaign
at Exeter, which she was certain would
speedily result in Mrs. Pankhurst's re-
lease. She added that as a protest against
the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst money had
been sent by cable to the organization
from the United States.

ROOSEVELT GETS A HORSE

Argentine Animal Given to For-
mer Rough Rider.

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 4.—Colonel Theodor
Roosevelt arrived to-day in Buenos
Ayres after paying a visit to the naval
base at Bahia Blanca and inspecting the
Argentine squadron. The Minister of
Marine gave a luncheon in honor of the
visitor on board the cruiser Buenos
Ayres.

This afternoon Colonel Roosevelt was
present at a reception given by the
Buenos Ayres Equestrian Society, which
presented him with an Argentine horse.

PEACE TREATIES READY

Those with Nicaragua and San-
to Domingo To Be Signed Soon.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary Bryan
to-day completed the preliminaries with
the ministers from Nicaragua and the
Dominican Republic for peace treaties
between those nations and the United
States.

Portugal and the Netherlands are giv-
ing favorable consideration to the pro-
posals made by Secretary Bryan several
months ago, and the early consummation
of similar treaties with these countries
is expected.

Stock Broker Found Guilty.

Montreal, Dec. 4.—Albert James Boyd, a
stock broker, was found guilty here to-
day of stealing stock of the Dominion
Glass Company to the value of \$3,800, de-
posited with him as security for a loan
by A. M. McGregor.

The prisoner is also wanted on charges
of obtaining money under false pre-
tences while operating brokerage houses
in Texarkana, Ark.; Morgan, Tex., and
St. Louis.

NO FRENCH MINISTRY YET

President Consults Caillaux and
Ribot, but Without Result.

Paris, Dec. 4.—President Poincaré
this afternoon had a long conference
with ex-Premier Caillaux with refer-
ence to the ministerial crisis. It is
understood that the conference with
the Radical leader proving abortive,
President Poincaré urged ex-Premier
Ribot to undertake the task of form-
ing a Ministry. M. Ribot, it appears,
declined at first for reasons of ill
health, but the President has requested
him to defer giving a definite reply
until to-morrow.

The President may send for Jean
Dupuy, principal owner of "Le Petit
Parisien," or M. Doumergue, ex-Min-
ister of Commerce.

Economists estimate that the fall of
88 centimes in rentes on the Bourse
yesterday, which was the greatest in a
single day in the present century,
caused a loss of more than 388,000,000
francs (\$77,000,000) to the public
fortune. They point out that the new
loan will have to be issued at \$3.02 in-
stead of \$4.80, which will cost the
Treasury another 1,000,000 francs a
year interest.

WEYLER FOR MOROCCO

Spain Sends Its Best Soldier to
Handle Bad Situation.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Madrid, Dec. 4.—It is officially an-
nounced that General Valeriano Wey-
ler, former military Governor of Cuba,
will be appointed Spanish resident in
Morocco, to succeed General Marina.

The fact that General Weyler, who is
considered the ablest soldier in Spain,
is to be sent to Morocco is considered
by the public as an evidence that the
situation there is more serious than
the government will admit. Further-
more, General Weyler does not belong
to the Conservative party, now in
power, and it is believed that only the
absolute necessity for the presence
there of a strong man and an able sol-
dier has compelled the government to
appoint him.

One of the problems which are giving
no little concern to the government
concerns the large number of Spanish
Jews who were expelled from Spain
more than three hundred years ago,
and who now, under the Spanish pro-
tectorate in Morocco, have asked for
protection as Spanish subjects. The
Catholic party objects very strongly
to this, declaring that it will result in
a race struggle that it is necessary to
avoid.

BRITISH ARMY SCANDAL WIDENS IN ITS SCOPE

Court Martial Dropped, Prob-
ably Because Allegations
Concern Civilians.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Dec. 5.—A new and dramatic
turn was given to the army canton
scandal last night by the publication
of the following War Office communi-
que:

"The Army Council, having been ad-
vised by legal authorities that the
jurisdiction possessed by a court mar-
tial is too limited for the action which
further inquiry now shows to be nec-
essary, has suspended the proceedings
in court martial convened for Decem-
ber 8."

Five quartermasters holding hono-
rary commissioned rank were sum-
moned to appear before the court mar-
tial, but it is now believed that cer-
tain civilians and officers of the active
list have been found to be concerned
with the scandal. A court martial, of
course, would have no jurisdiction over
them, and in order to bring them to
book other proceedings would be nec-
essary. Legal action on the part of
the War Office, and a special commis-
sion of inquiry as well, are therefore
expected.

GREAT STORMS IN NORWAY

Five of Crew of Liner from New
York Drowned.

Christiania, Dec. 4.—Great damage has
been done by the violent storms which
have been raging on the Norwegian coast
for the last fortnight. Several ships have
been lost and all fishing craft compelled
to seek refuge at the various ports.

Five of the crew of the liner Bergens-
ford were drowned while trying to reach
shore in a boat at Bergen. The Bergens-
ford belongs to the Norwegian-American
Line and sailed from New York on No-
vember 15 last.

At Christiania and Frederikstad the
streets in the lower parts of the towns
are flooded. Inland, many houses have
been demolished and bridges swept away.

The Sunday TRIBUNE

A Complete Newspaper

The Need of Currency Reform and Why the Owen- Glass Bill Is Not Adequate to the Need

This paper is contributed by Joseph French Johnson, Dean
of the School of Commerce, New York University. It is a
searching analysis of money conditions and of the proposed
legislation. Nevertheless, its phraseology is non-technical
and the Man in the Street will find it both illuminating and
interesting.

Hist! Your Unconscious Personality! It's Prowl- ing About and Who Knows What It's Up To?

It is a fearsome subject, but the late W. T. Stead wrote about
it—then, why shouldn't we write about Stead and his spiri-
tualistic fancies? As a matter of fact, by and by we'll all be
ghosts and, what's more, we'll come back. Oh, that fatal,
fatal come-back! We shiver as we write. Otherwise, we are
perfectly brave.

Roosevelt in the Presidential Workshop

To work with men, not apart from them, and to learn from
one's subordinates—this was Roosevelt's conception of his
job as government commander. At the close of his adminis-
tration Ambassador Bryce said he had never seen more effi-
cient or more high minded public servants than those who
had served with T. R.

Western South America, a Commercial Battleground

The high prize for which the nations strive in Latin America
is commercial supremacy. Down on the West Coast American
travellers multiply, while the Germans and English look on
askance and, for once, work together. It is a tremendous
struggle whose beginning is hardly begun.

Lands Stolen from Holland by the North Sea To Be Reclaimed from Zuyder Zee

It was in the thirteenth century that the North Sea swept into
Holland, stealing away her lands, bringing death to her people.
Now the Dutch people propose to build a huge dike, twenty-
five miles long, which is to reclaim eight hundred square miles.
In the building of this dike they will profit considerably by
Panama engineering methods.

In Peking's Park Row with the Lord High Copy Cutter

The journalism of the Flowery Kingdom is no subject for rib-
ald snickerings. It is a highly impressive affair, done up in
silk, passed upon by the Chinese Board of War, then strapped
on the reporter's back. And he, as he makes off with "copy,"
is greeted with a salvo of six guns.

Our Economic Frankenstein

Thirty-eight cents out of every dollar spent for foodstuffs is
paid not for the foodstuffs but for the cost of distribution
after they reach New York—another advantage of a great
city. Investigators are at work on the high-cost-of-living
problem, though, as to relief, no man can prophesy.

The Woman's Pages

A Series of SIX SANE ARTICLES on KITCHEN ENGINEERING

By Christine Frederick, author of the "New Housekeeping,"
will appear in

The NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 7th.

These articles will discuss the ways of using and adapting
what you have to the best advantage, and will include how
to know and how to buy good kitchen utensils and equipment.

Should Married Women Adopt Their Husbands' Names?

(Illustrated)

There are many married women in this country who carry on
their activities under their maiden names. Some of them will
give their reasons in this article.

What to Buy for Christmas Presents

(Illustrated)

This should solve the hardest problem of the pre-Christmas time.

Mincemeats and Plum Puddings

BY VIRGINIA CARTER LEE. All sorts of recipes for these ultra-
holiday dishes.

The Children's Page

Nimble Thimblers' Party

How the Nimble Thimblers had a party and what they did, and
how you can do the same things on Christmas.

Eddie and Eddie in Mid-Ocean

Puzzles, how to make, and the last part of A BOX OF ROBBERS,
by FRANK L. BAUM.

The Magazine Section

The Real Job in Washington

A Congressman tells JAMES HAY, Jr., just what it is: not or-
atory, not posing, not trying to reform everything, or to do every-
thing, but simply specializing on some big thing, and doing it
better than any one else does. An illuminating article.

A Torch Tale That's a Scream

SEWELL FORD's wonderful office boy "helps queer an autumn
leaf romance." He mixes up with a Bohemian crowd in a studio,
where some fantastic things happen. Told in "How Whitey
Gunked the Plot."

Beware of Sneezers

"Sneezers," says DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS, "are an infinitely
greater menace to society than would be an equal number of
healthy burglars." This statement is part of an article on "Colds
and Their Causes," which is both authoritative and timely.

"The Boomers" Are Still Booming

ROY NORTON's fine serial about town building and love in the
Far West is getting into the exciting stage. Port Hatch is be-
coming a fact, through the wizardry of Burnham Jones.

And a beautiful reproduction in photogravure, size 14x20 inches,
of Mosler's famous painting.

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able Than Uptown

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Guard Chains
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Necklaces
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